DANIELS TAKES ISS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- Taking up the contention of Rear Admira William S. Sints in the matter of naval medal awards point by point, Secretary Daniels, in his appearance today before the senate investigatsubcommittee, took direct and emphatic issue with the admiral Flanked by voluminous records from the navy department, the secretary went into detail in explaining changes he made in conferring decorations as recommended by the commanding officers of the navy and by the Knight board of medal awards.

The navy secretary outlined to the committee the two chief differences between his views and the views by Admiral Sims in the awarding of medals. These were a variance as to the importance of duty at sea compared with service on shore and differences on the question of whether the distinguished service medal should be awarded under any circumstances to a commander of a ship sunk or seriously damaged by enemy submarines or mines.

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Asserting that Admiral Sims, while On shore duty both in the Spanish-American and world war, "demonstrated ability of a high order," Secretary Daniels said 'the position of Rear Admiral Sims in placing shore duty above sea duty in the danger zone is, no doubt, influenced by his own record." Figures were presented by Mr. Daniels showing that during the last 25 years Admiral Sims had seeved about it years on shore duty and nine years at sea. "So rarely did be take a sma feip," said the secretary, referring to the admiral's work as commander of the United States may all forces in European waters, 'that in his book he bills a story of one of the few times he was affoat, going then with the British admiral who had been placed by Rear Admiral Sims in command of the American destroyers based on Queens-

I cons and if he makes a mistake his or or decision is not immediately followed by disastrous results. At statistically in submarine warfare, the amander, like all his men, is in innent peril of death. He issue make mentous decisions in the fusion of single moment, often when his ship been attacked, and when coolness to policy and the policy are necessary to save the set of scores and hundreds of men mistake in this emergency is fatal. mistake in this emergency is fatal an officer in command at sea.

Reduced Number.

With this as an impelling reason, the accretary said, he disapproved of the disparity between honors to men ashore and aftoat as recommended by the Knight board and accordingly reduced or eliminated a number of awards for where accretions.

or shore service. In support of his contention that a commander of a ship sunk or dam-ged by submarine attack was cutified

commander of a ship sunk or damaged by submarine attack was entitled to a medal if he showed proper qualifications, even though the ship was unable to combat the submarine. Secretary Daniels cited numerous examples in American naval history and also pointed to instances of such awards by the French government during the world war. American naval history, he told the committee, was filled with precedents upholding his action in awarding the distinguished service medals to commanders of ships sunk by submarine of mines.

"In the stiletto attack of submarine warfare," said Mr. Daniels, "It is not the fact that a man strikes or is struck that tests true mettle and true naval leadership. The question is Does he play the part of the man, with chealry and thought only of others and of his country? And has he, by preparation and foresight, done all that is possible to meet any and every emergency? And when he faces a court of his brother officers, do they find that he has measured up in the terrible ordeal to the high naval traditions?

"Admirals Mayo and Gleaves and Vice Admiral Grant recommended commanding officers under them for dismanding officers under them for dis-tinguished service medals who dis-played these high qualities when their ships, struck by mines or torpedoes, wards approved their recommenda-tions. The greatest thing that a man ever does in this word is to turn a stumbling block into a stepping stone. If medals are not given for this sor-of noble courage and coolness and di-rection in supreme danger, what on earth are they designed for."

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Referring to Admiral Sins' state-ment that he had not recommended any enlisted men for medals because we had nothing to give them, the secre-tary called the committee's attention to the act creating the awards which he said made no distinction between an admiral, captain and enlisted man. "It is the service he renders, the ser-vice in paril and not his rank that counts, he added. There are occa-sions when a ship is threatened with destruction and when for the mament its safety and protection depends on an destruction and when for the mument its safety and protection depends on an enlisted man and he is then in a bostion of great responsibility, and if he performs his duties at that moment with courage and devotion, he is fully entitled to the recognition of his conduct by the distinguished service medal.

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Referring to the bestowal of that medal on Admiral Benson because of his services as chief of naval operations. Mr. Daniel declared he would give the same medal "that soos to that great and distinguished officer to the humblest sailor lad, who when placed to a position of great responsibility in a time that tested the stuff of which a man is made, met the demands of these duties and placed his life in jeopardy in order that his snip and the lives of others might be preserved. With that in mind, he ordered further study of navy records when he found that only 118 enlisted men of the 50,000 in the navy during the war had been recommended for any high honor, he explained. As the result of this study, as yet uncompleted he said 18 additional enlisted men were awarded the distinguished service medal and 68 more men were put on the list for navy crosses.

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"It is an insult to the spended men of the navy to say that the morale of the service could be seriously impaired by any question of awards to individuals," the secretary said on that point. "They are made of sterner stuff than to be rattled by a matter so unimportant in comparison with their devotion to their duties. Their loyalty is in no sense dependent upon medals."

Explaining Admiral Sims mention of a message from the secretary asking what recommendation had been made for "Bagley (Mr. Daniels brother-inlaw) and other destroyers that were attacked." Mr. Daniels said the notewas written late one afternoon after all officers in charge of seports had left the department and was written as the casiest way of setting the information. There was not at that time and never has been. Mr. Daniels declared, any question of favoritism or relationship in the matter of his relations with Commander Bagles.

Mr. Daniels said he had no criticism of the work of the board of awards headed by Rear Admiral Austen M. Nnight, and that its recommendations were faithfully made on the basis of the meager information in its possession.

TELEPHONE COMPANY

HICKMAN. Ky., Feb. 3. (Spl.)—The Home Telephone company of Hickman sustained so much damage in the recent spell of ice that the office is still closed and the entire system is temporarity out of business. Lines including wires and many poles, are down in a great measure over both the town and county and Manager A b. Davisestimates it will cost \$8.000 to nut them back in working order. Nothing will be done toward making repairs for the time, being or until more favorable weater, as practically the entire system will have to be rebuilt.

ECONOMISTS SEE

However, They Say It Would Be Premature to Conclude Violent Recession in Com-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 2.-Th cald committee on economic te ch, appointed by Harvard univer-to make special studies of a normal

AUBANY N. Y. Feb. 3.—With the research research of the New Y. The

Farmers Will Prosper.

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resented and that the present rulers are not so bad as they have been painted.

How much latitude the defense will be allowed in introducing testimony of this nature will rest with Louis M. Martin, committee chairman, Last week, when Seymour Stedman, cross-examining a prosecution witness, drew from him a history of Socialism in Europe since 1864, with special reference to Bussia. Mr. Martin remarked impatiently that he thought "we have heard enough about Russia."

Inastar as the prosecution has attempted to prove disloyalty of the Socialists party by its antiwar attitude and its alleged advocacy of violence to work reform. Mr. Stedman has indicated the defense will be that many offenses charged up against the Socialists should be checked off to the account of "loft-wingars" communists and communist laborites, who recently broke away from the party.

Where the prosecution has attempted to show some of the individual defendants blocked war legislation to support their party's opposition to war, the defense will be defended to war the defense will be defended to war the defense will be defended to war the defense will not be supplied accept at increasing discount rates have caused many observers to have grave misgive many observers to have says. Thiste

Harvard committee on economic research is planning to publish this year monographs embodying special studies of the principle economic conditions and forces that will affect prices and trade throughout the world during the next five years. The committee also will study and classify the annual statistics of industrial commerce and finance and will construct trade ladices based upon them. The committee is composed of university professors and men of afferirs with Charles J. Bullock, professor of economics at Harvard, as its chairman. earch is planning to publish this

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MAY MOVE SHOPS TO

MRS. COX, AGED 91, DIES.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Feb. 3.-Mrs. Dellah Garretson Cox. one of the

earliest leaders of the women's suf-frage and prohibition movements in this country and author of several volumes of poems, is dead at her home here. She was 91 years old. Robert Lynn Cox a vice-president of the Metro-politan Life Insurance company, is her only surviving child.

QUARREL ENDS IN DEATH.

WOMEN AFTER POST.

Gilven, another farmer,

LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 3. John pillan, a farmer, shot and killed Par

Extradition Of . Negro Riot Head Favored By Negroes

Railroads to Owners.

L. C. Bouchard, general agent for the Southern Pacific railroad, is here to open the new commercial offices of the company at 1314-15 Exchange building which will be the traffic headquarters for a large section of the tri-states, including all of Arkansas, the western half of Tennessee and northern half of Mississippi. The office will be furnished and equipped at once, but the Southern Pacific will not start soliciting business until the railroads are returned to mixed central March!

The personnel of the Memphis office as amounted by Mr. Bouchard will be!

I. J. Bradley, chief clerk, b. A. Turner and T' L. Jennings, traveling agents.

Mr. Bradley was chief rate clerk in the general freight office at New Orleans when provided to his present position, and is considered an authority on rates. He has already assumed his duties here and will assist Mr. Bouchard in establishing the office here.

Mr. Turner will be transfered here from the passence department at Dalles and is expected to strive here March!

Mr. Jennings is now a member of the LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 5.-A peition to Gov. Allen, of Kansas, requesting the extradition of Robert H. Hill. alleged ringleader in recent Phillips ounty: (Arkansas) negro uprising which was wired the Kansas executive Monday by the executive committee of the commission on race relations the Arkansas, contains the signatures of there recognized leaders of the negro race in Arkansas. The petition guarantees Hill a fair trial and change of venue if desired, Negro signers are Bishop J. M. Conner of the African Methodist chorch: J. M. Cox, president of Philauder Smith college, and Joseph of Philander Smith college, and Joseph A. Hooker, president of Arkansas Bap-

CENSUS AT CORINTH

Dallas and is expected to acrive here March I.

Mr Jennings is now a member of the Alabama Public Service commission. He was formerly commercial agent for the Southern rallway and the Chesaneak & Onto railroad at Birmingham.

The Nouthern Pacific railroad is the first railroad not entering Memphis directly over its own lines to establish offices here in anticipation of the religious and are making preparations to other lines have leased office space and are making preparations to onen here, but Mr Bouchard is the first on the ground. He says that on March I the company will be ready to give full and complete service to Memphis shippers on all formage to and from all points on the Pacific coast and throughout Texas. Louisiana and other southern and western terifory as well as export business via the company steaments connections. CURINTH, Mirs. Feb 5 (Spl.) - Fif-ty members of the Methodist church be-gan taking the religious ceasus of the city Sunday aftermon. Each member was given a special assignment, and the work will be completed i nabout three days, the members working at leisura-time. The purpose is to locate all shurch members and if possible to get all, who are not regular attendants at of who are not regular attendants a services to become such

DR. LEE IN JAIL: IS UNABLE TO MAKE BOND CORINTH FROM JACKSON CORINTH Miss. Feb. 1. Sol 1— There is considerable talk here of the possibility of the Mobile & Ohio rati-road shops being moved here from Jackson The rumor originated through the report that on the return of the railroads to private ownership the Southern road would take over the M & O. and all its operating forces.

CORINTH. Miss. Feb. 3 (Spl.)—An officer from the warden's office at the state prison was here Monday morning and carried with him back to Jackson four convicts of the court last week. There were only five convictions of felony and Dr. Lee, from Aberdeen, tacks an appeal to the supreme court and is still in fail pending the execution of a bond for \$15,000.

Those carried to the pentientiary were Robert Westbrooks and Wes Williams, white, and Bob Williams and Williams has had one of his feet cut off while the negro-Will Herton has only one leg.

IS IT GRIPPE OR FLU? NEWBELLN, Tenn, Feb J (Spl)—Not even a single case of influenza has developed in this section, according to the reports of the local physicians. The entire county is gripped with an epidemic of la grippe and bad colds, however. A number of cases of menumonia have been prevalent, which has also resulted in a number of deaths in some localities.

CAPTAIN IS DEAD. COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 3.—Capt cuspell A Babcock, Forty-fourth regi-Russell A Babcock, Forty-fourth rem-ment coast artillery corps, U. S. A., injured in a collision between a motor-cycle and automobile at Camp Jackson Sunday night, died at the Camp hos-pital as a result of his injuries. Capt. Babcock was a native of Rhode Island, and his body will be taken there.

TO TALK AGRICULTURE.

"LITTLE CONGRESS," JAZZ BRANCH OF REAL SOLONS, ON JOB AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- Described as the jazz bounch of the real law-making body, the "Little Congress" composed of secretaries and derks of representatives and senators, has been formally organized and ow is "deciding" national issues without thought, apparently, as to how it might affect the elections next fall.

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Clerk of the house committee on roblic surrounced that unless the peace treaty lands, was elected speaker. Horry is out of the was soon they will take Sandager, Republican. Rhode Island. Is hand and settle it.

Mississippians Take No Inter est in Proposed Consolidation of State Colleges.

JACKSON, Miss., Feb 3. (Spi.)—Advocates of the consolidation of Mississipply, higher institutions of learning and the removal of the state university from Oxford to Jackson are frankly surprised that no organized opposition has thus far been manifested toward the Zeller-Sheldon bill, now

While some opposition has been expressed in both houses, and was fully expected, friends of the measure believed it would galekly assume an organized form. This has fulled to materialise, if citizens of Oxford, Starkville and Columbus intend to put up a fight, they have not yet commenced railying their forces for the fray. In the meantime the movement is steadily gaining strength among the law makers who, as they give the pronosition careful study realize that it is a practical, business-like plan, framed by constructive educators, and will right, they have not yet commenced railsing their forces for the fray. In the meantime the movement is steadily gaining strength among the lawmakers who, as they give the proposition careful study, realize that it is a practical, business-like plan franed by constructive educators, and will mean the upbuilding of a state university worthy of the name, and which will within a few years attract not less than 2,000 students to its halfs.

"I have believed all along that sailtment, tradition and similar elements would play an important part in consideration of the measure, said Scanfor Zeller, author of the bill, this morning, but it is gratifying to see that these factors have not been brought strongly to the front thus far, and that legislators who are giving the matter careful study are viewing it simply as a business proposition, and one that has for its object the betterment of our higher institutions of learning.

PLU IN MEXICO CITY.

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WORKERS DEMAND TOO MUCH, SAY EMPLOYERS

According to statements made by the local contractors, they consider the wage demands made by seven of the trades unions to take place April 1 too high. They concede that the continuation of high prices warrants some advances, but they say they are not willing to meet the full demands of the unions. They are now preparing to appoint committees to meet with representatives of the unions and attempt to have the demands modified.

The demands are as follows: Plumbers, \$2.50 o \$10 per day; brickingers, \$8 to \$10; carpenters, \$6 to \$8. electricians, \$6.40 to \$10; lathers, \$8 to \$10; painters, \$5 to \$8; paper langers, \$6.40 to \$8.40; heet metal workers, \$6.50 to \$8. All demands are based on the eighthour day.

TO HOLD EVANGELICAL CAMPAIGN IN OBION

HICKMAN, Ky., Feb. 3. (Spl.)—Fresiding Edder Robert A. Clark, of this, the Union City district, has announced that the evangelistic campaign set of meetings for the Union City district will be held in the Methodist churen in Union City. Tenn., on Feb. 6. All pastors, Sunday school superintendents and charge lay leaders of the district, the campaign director and treasurer of the centenary of each church, the district secretary of the Enworth Leagues, the district secretary of the Woman's Missionary society and the district cabinet are expected to be present. A large number from the First Methodist church here will attend.

CORINTH HAS 4 WEDDINGS.

CORINTH, Miss, Feb 3: (Spi.)—
There were four weddings in Corinth,
Sunday afternoon. They were Sam
Mills, of Acton, Tenn., and Miss Doia
Haddock, Squire Engene Rogers officiatiing, Arion Cattin and Miss Clee Smith,
of this city, Rev. O. W. Bradicy officating, G. M. Montgomery, of Milan,
and Miss Pearl Hooper, of Burnsville,
Rev. B. P. Filldove, Odell Farigs and
Miss Tistic Faris. Rev. Walter 1.
Thompson officiating.

AIRMAN IS DEAD. WASHINGTON. Feb. 3 - Lieut Gwendell Barden Newman, of St. Leuis, Mich., died here at the maval hospital from injuries received in an arplane fall at Bolling Field, Dec. 21, when he

ACCUSED IN REED AND DUECKER FIRE

ang who broke into the mill suppl-

A F. E-Stee dignification on left to the werry of flumes which did \$150,000 to \$200,000 damage before they were excludingly and the grand jury in city court Monday after Eagle testified that be could identify him as one of the three men he flushed in the building before he was stacked. Because Dagle said Moore was not the man with whom he fought the gun battle, he was not held on a charge of assault to murder, but on house-breaking and barceny charges.

Moore was arrested had Saturday hight when Eagle pointed him out as one of the trio.

Bud Dickerson, negro, already has been arrested in connection with the case.

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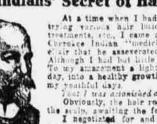
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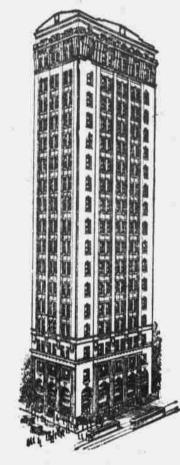
have cherished the hope that their con-night return since they had no positive assurance of his death, but they are now convinced that be fell on the hat-tle field and was buried on a foreign Son Was Killed On French Battlefield

FLU BARS CONVENTION.

OIL FEVER HIGH AT JELLICO, TENN.-KY. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 3.—Excitement prevails in Jellico, Tenn.-Ky., where oil recently was struck. The first well probably will be "shot" to-norrow. More than 10,000 acres are under lease in the Jellico field.

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DONTOTOC, Miss. Feb. 3, (Spl.)

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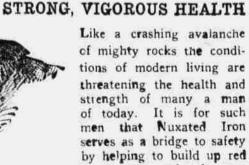
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Nuxated Iron Is Now Being Used by Over 3.000.000 People Annually. That the nervous and physical strain of present day

life has produced as never before an plarming defi-Alphonsus Wallace, physician of many years' experience and formerly of the British Naval Medical Service, who explains below why iron is absolutely essential to the greatest development of physical and mental power. Dr. Wallace says: "In every age since the beginning

of time people have fallen into certain modes of living harmful to their physical welfare and it has remained in each case for Na-





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"Unless strength-giving iron the food we can it must be sumplied in some form that is easily absorbed and assimilated and for this purpose I salways prescribe organic from—which I have used with such successful results that I am absolutely convinced of its effectiveness for lebing to build red blood, strength and endurance."

Dr. H. B. Vall, formerly physician in the Baltimore Hospital and a Medical Examiner says. Throughout my experience on Hospital Staffs and as a Medical Examiner, I have been astonished at the number of patients who have doctored vainly for various diseases, when in reality their delicate run-down stale was simply the result of lack of from in the blood, frequently brought on strain was superp physical condition."

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AT HICKMAN CRIPPLED

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Sentiment has already crystallized among Republican women for a platform plank declaring for a federal department of education with a woman as secretary of educa-tion, according to Miss Mary Garrett Hay who has Just returned to New York from a visit to 29 states.

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BITDAPEST. Feb. 3.—All the schools Budapest have been closed owing the epidemic of influenza. FLU CLOSES SCHOOLS. BUDAPEST. Feb. 1 -- All the schools to the epidemic of influenza.

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